

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX, No. 45.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

LOCAL PASTOR MARRIES

The marriage took place at Crossfield Baptist church on Tuesday, November 1st, of Miss Dorothy Mae Stauffer, daughter of Mrs. S. Stauffer, of Crossfield, to Pastor J. W. MacDonald, of Blairmore Baptist church, son of Mr. J. E. MacDonald, of Huxley, Alberta.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Pickford, of Calgary, assisted by Rev. M. R. Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. MacDonald have taken up permanent residence in Blairmore.

A stock train from the Peace River district to Edmonton recently represented a record—36 carloads of cattle and hogs, pulled by a double header. The original portion of the train was made up at Dawson Creek with additional loadings at Grande Prairie, Clairmont, Sexsmith and other points. The trainload represented around \$100,000. Had the Alberta government had its way, at least \$14,000 of that would have been directed to the provincial treasury.

HERSCH GIVEN ONE YEAR

Pleading guilty to the two charges, theft of an auto, being the property of F. B. VanDuzee, of Coleman, and theft by conversion, Herman Hersch, of Coleman, former employee of VanDuzee's, was on Thursday morning last sentenced by Magistrate Gresham to one year's hard labor in Lethbridge jail on the first count and to two months' hard labor on the second count, sentences to run concurrently.

Hersch left Coleman on or about October 17th, to make a business call to Bellevue and Hillcrest, and used his employer's car to make the trip. When he failed to return, the police were notified and they broadcast a description of him and of the car. On Saturday, October 22nd, he was arrested at Moosomin and brought back to Blairmore. He had disposed of the car at Portage la Prairie, where it was subsequently found and returned to VanDuzee.

A new bit of oil drilling excitement has brought some fourteen new families into the Pincher Creek district.

To Dedicate Blairmore's War Memorial Today



Engraving by E. Gushul, Blairmore.

Today, Friday, November 11, marking the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice and ending of the Great War, will long be remembered in Blairmore, for on this day, with fitting ceremonies, the beautiful war memorial, gift to the Town of Blairmore by Crows' Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E., will be unveiled and dedicated.

The memorial has been erected during the past few months on a portion of the grounds surrounding the local provincial government building. It is of solid grey granite, shaft type, 11 feet in height, 18 inches in thickness and 3 1/2 feet wide, with a crown of maple leaves and a peace wreath engraved in the face. The inscription reads: "In honor of the Men of Blairmore who died for their Country."

In the Great War, leaving a Heritage of Glorious Memory." It was designed by A. J. Hart, of Calgary.

Service at the cenotaph will commence at 10:45 under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Angus MacDonald, with the West Canadian Collieries' band in attendance. The unveiling will be made by Mr. J. H. Farmer, with the official dedicatory address being delivered by Magistrate J. W. Gresham. The main address will be delivered by Mr. John Shevels, of Bellevue. Others taking part will include Rev. J. R. Hague (Coleman) and Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A.

The annual Armistice ball in the Columbus hall at night, under auspices of the I.O.D.E., will close the day's programme.

OUR KING AND QUEEN

The date of December 10th, 1936, marks another milestone in the history of a great nation, for at this time Edward VIII. renounced all rights to the British throne, and was succeeded by his brother, George VI. and Queen Elizabeth.

The following are important events, in brief form, in the life of our present King:

1895—Born at York Cottage, Sandringham, December 14th.
1907—Entered Royal Naval Training School, Osborne.
1908—Entered Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

1912—Visited Canada while serving in the Royal Navy as a cadet.
1913—Appointed as midshipman to H.M.S. Battleship Collingwood.

1914—Took ill at sea and moved to Aberdeen, where he was operated on for appendicitis; rejoined ship and saw service at the Battle of Jutland.
1915—Suffered from an attack of obstinate gastric disorder.

1916—Invested with the Order of the Garter on attaining his majority.
1918—Serving in the Royal Air Force when peace in the Great War was declared; visited Coblenz bridgehead, Germany, and inspected American troops.

1919—With headquarters staff of Canadian Corps at Bonn, Germany; extended Freedom of the City of London; attended Trinity College, Cambridge.

1920—Created Duke of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron Killarney.
1921—Admitted to the "Worshipful Company of Tailors."
1922—Attended the marriage of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Princess Marie of Rumania.

1923—Married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore.

1924—Left with the Duchess for a tour of South Africa, December 1st.

1925—Returned from Africa on April 19th and warmly acclaimed president of the British Empire Exhibition, Wembley.

1926—Princess Elizabeth, first child, born April 21; extended the Freedom of the Fishmongers' Company.

1927—Visited Australia to open the new parliament buildings at Canberra; also visited New Zealand.

1929—Appointed Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and officiated at Edinburgh.

1930—Princess Margaret, second child, born August 21; attended coronation of Carol II. of Rumania.

1932—Address at British Industries Fair gathering, making a strong appeal on behalf of youth.

1934—Ranks raised to Admiral of the Fleet, General of the Army, and Air Chief Marshal in the Royal Air Force; ascended the throne as George VI. on abdication of his brother, Edward VIII., on December 10th.

We are a great family at peace within itself and a friend to all. We are privileged with a wonderful sense of freedom; the destiny of the British Throne is to serve rather than attempt to rule. We stand more secure than ever amid the remains of fallen empires; and with the tradition and heritage which is ours, we are proud to turn our heads toward the Union Jack and sincerely say: "God Save the King! Long may he reign!"

Recently a vote was taken on the proposed large school unit extending from Lacombe to Olds. The result of the vote showed 7,512 ratepayers opposed and 128 in favor of the large division. Yet, in the face of this almost unanimous vote against Mr. Abernethy and his "will of the people" government decided to try it out for two years. This is like "400," but a serious one for that district.

BLAIRMORE LAD GUN VICTIM

A sad tragedy occurred on Saturday afternoon last while several boys, armed with 22-calibre rifles, were rabbit hunting a short distance north of Frank. A gun in the hands of one of the lads misfired, and after several attempts accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the body of Leonard Kneip, fourteen-year-old son of Mrs. Kneip, of Blairmore, killing him almost instantly. He died before medical aid could be summoned.

Police were called, and together with Coroner F. J. Turner decided an inquest not necessary, as circumstances pointed to an accident.

Leonard was a Grade IX. pupil of the local school, and pupils of the entire school attended the funeral on Wednesday afternoon under the direction of the various teachers.

Following services conducted at the home and graveside by Rev. E. B. Arrol, of the United church, the remains were laid to rest in the union cemetery beside those of his father, who died some ten years ago following an accident at Kimberley, B.C.

The little lad, who was extremely popular with everyone, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Kneip, residing on Victoria Street east, Blairmore, with whom general sympathy is extended.

IDAHO WILLING TO CO-OPERATE

It was learned that if some fairly definite assurance can be given by British Columbia that improvements on the north and south highway between Creston and Port Hill, Idaho, will be maintained in 1939, there is good prospect that the U. S. authorities will oil, standardize and surface the link between Copeland and Port Hill, bringing it up to a standard equal to the road between Copeland and Kingsgate, and will redesignate the Copeland-Port Hill link as the official continuation to British Columbia of Highway No. 95, which is the official north and south road from the Idaho south boundary and heavily travelled by U. S. autoists—Creston Review.

The Prescott-Ogdensburg car ferry in Ontario is declared to be the most up-to-date towing combination in the world. Crossing the St. Lawrence River, the ferry can meet the car float without an actual pilot on duty.

A report released from the Nova Scotia department of highways revealed that Home Improvement loans up to August 31st in Pictou County towns, with a population of more than five thousand, amounted to \$46,956.82, loaned to 162 persons.

What is known as the Mormon Church Ranch and the Seymour Smith Ranch in the Cardston district has been gazetted as a game preserve. Recommendations for such preserve was supported by Ducks Unlimited (Canada), head office in Ottawa, with branches in the three prairie provinces. The area comprises about seventy sections.

Jack Crawford, Wilson Gouge and Joe Shearlaw, of the Drumheller district, have been appointed a committee to co-operate with others in the matter of preparing a brief on the coal market situation, which is aimed to be circulated among the Rotary clubs of Ontario, with a view to assisting Alberta to secure a larger share of the Ontario coal market.

Commenting on Halloween's damage, The Fernie Free Press remarks: "If the lads of the town are not a little more appreciative of the efforts of those who go out of their way to give them a good time, it might be a good scheme to swear in about fifty extra police and provide them with horsewhips for the occasion. A little application of the birch might teach the unruly a good lesson."



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Sunday next:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY — COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
Monday at 5 p.m.—Y. P. Lesson.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main Street West, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. Helen Mooshian, B.A.; assistant and organist, Gunnell Berglund. Sunday services—
Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon.
Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.
Strangers and visitors always welcome.

Sir William F. Coaker, K.B.E., passed away in hospital in Boston recently. The remains were shipped to Newfoundland for burial. Coaker was one of the most outstanding figures Newfoundland ever produced. He was born at St. John's October 19, 1871. In 1908 he established the Fishermen's Protective Union and organized union stores around various parts of the east coast. In 1912 he was elected to parliament as fisherman's party leader, together with all candidates put up by his party. He was knighted in 1925.

Members of the East Kootenay Power Company's line repair gang, who for the past three weeks or more have been busy extending a line from the main, about a mile south of Cowley, to the airport intermediate radio station, about a mile northwest of Cowley, completed their work the early part of the week, and on Tuesday returned to Fernie. Passing through The Pass, they were apprehended as they represented a band of hoodlums. Menonites, having developed a most luxurious assortment of whiskers. We understand that police were called as they approached and tried to enter their various homes at Fernie, and in some cases they were not permitted to enter until after having patronized the barber shops.

CHALLENGER

welcomes comparison of values

Outdoors or indoors — correct time is a necessary factor and the Challenger Watch keeps a silent faithful hand on time.

Sold and Serviced by Birks

from Coast-to-Coast

BIRKS

Catalogue on Request

Henry Birks & Sons (Western) Ltd.
Calgary, Alberta

CARL'S CAFE

(FORMERLY THE NU-WAY CAFE)

Two Doors East of Orpheum Theatre

BLAIRMORE

Your Patronage of a High-Class Cafe
Urgently Solicited

Carl Hansen, Manager

Buy a Meal Ticket

OUR PAY DAY CASH SPECIALS

Fresh Killed Spring Chicken	Lb 25c
Fresh Killed Fowl	Lb 18c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb 10c
Round Steak	2 Lb 25c
Boned and Rolled	Lb 15c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb 22c
Lamb Shoulder	Lb 13c
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb 10c
Veal Leg or Loin Roast	Lb 15c
Fresh Chops	2 Lb 25c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb 22c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb 20c
Fresh Spare Ribs	2 Lb 25c
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb 15c
Pork Sausage	Lb 15c
Tripe	2 Lb 25c
Bologna, whole or half	Lb 12c
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb 60c
Wieners	2 Lb 35c
Pork Shanks	2 Lb 35c
Blood Sausage	2 Lb 25c
Home Cured Pork	Lb 18c
Pears	Basket 25c

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lamb - Butter

Fresh Fish Delivered from Vancouver every Thursday.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 204

V. HENRIKSEN, Prop.

P. O. Box 32

JOYS AND GLOOMS

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney
Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper.
WVO Service.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Hammond swiftly crossed the lowland toward Loom creek. The workers along the stream passed in a blur. Far ahead he sighted two men walking along the opposite bank. Hammond began to run. Then, disregarding the rough bridge ahead, he plunged into the stream. Waist deep, he swirled through it and clambered over the other side. Then, dripping, he rushed forward.

Low Snade turned his weak face at the sound of his approach. Then suddenly gray-freighted, he begged: "Let me alone—let me alone!"

Hammond had growled, his big arms had outstretched; now he was on the man, bending him in his grasp. "Give me that money!" he commanded.

"Look here!" Kenning exclaimed, as he turned back. "What's all this about?"

Hammond gave no heed. "Heist me!" he shouted at Low Snade. "Give me that money!"

"You're all wrong. I haven't got any money!" The weak-featured Snade had caught the distended wrists of the miner and was hanging to them desperately. Hammond bulged his heavy shoulders. Snade rose in his grasp, legs dangling queerly, like those of a dummy.

"Shall I choke it out of you?" he asked. Quickly he threw the man from him, then rushed him for a new grip, his muscular fingers wide-spread. Snade struck out at him, wildly; Hammond gave no evidence that he felt the blows. Now his hands, distorted with muscle, plowed deep into Snade's chest.

"Look out, Jack!" Kenning shouted. "Get him!"

"What of it?" growled the prospector. Then to Snade, "Give me that money!" Low Snade writhed helplessly, gasping. "You know what I mean; that money you stole from Jeanne Towers." Low Snade heaved only a second longer. Then he raised his weak hands and pointed to his throat. Slowly, Hammond relaxed his grip. The man staggered away, with sagging knees. "Well, get it! Don't stand there stalling. Get out that money!"

Snade, still reeling, pawed for his pockets. Currency, the nuggets, the phial of goldstuck; slowly he passed them over into the waiting hands of Jack Hammond. The prospector turned to Bruce Kenning.

"What's this rat to you?"

"Why—nothing. We were just talking about a job."

"Be sure it's never anything more than that." Bluck with rage, he turned to the gasping Snade. "Now you—get over there on the Alaskan side. And stay there. Do you understand?"

Slowly the man began to move away, in the direction of the uncompleted buildings of Around the World Annie's dance hall.

A half hour later, his clothing still soggy from the crossing of the creek, he walked slowly down toward Kay's claim. Something of calamities had come now, calmness and amazement. For the first time in his life, he had wanted to kill a man. He did not know why. All he could realize was that a blind, murderous rage had held him, until at last Jeanne Towers

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

(due to colds)

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Mild Strength Mixture No. 2 on child's throat and chest at once. This mild form of regular Mixture penetrates, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with soothing, relieving vapors. Mixture brings relief because it's a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All drugists, 40c each.

CHILDREN'S MISTURE
BETTER THAN A NURSING NAGGERS
MILD



money was safe in his hands and he was hurrying back to her cabin with it.

CHAPTER VII

Around the World Annie strode what passed as the streets of Sapphire Lake upon an important mission. Summer had come now, with its hot days, and almost incessant light; Annie was dressed for it. Timmy Moon had brought her quite a wardrobe on his last trip and Annie was displaying a sample. A long period of expenditure was over; now she could announce to this little northern world that she was about to resign the pretense.

Now and then Around the World Annie paused in supreme survey, for she was here on business. Preceding her, as she went through town, were two men with hammers, an arm full of placards, in Vancouver, and a mouthful of tacks. Gradually they were turning the drabness of cabin exteriors to screaming blands of white and scarlet.

—GRAND OPENING—

Whoopie, Alaska—Thursday, July 4

LET THE EAGLE SCREAM

COME OVER TO ALASKA

AND

TWIST THE TIGER'S TAIL

AROUND THE WORLD ANNIE'S

BAR NORTH BAR, GAMBLING

CASINO AND DANCE HALL

GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY

INSIDE AND OUT!

Plenty to Eat—More to Drink

EVERYTHING FREE

But the

GAMBLING, GUZZLING AND

DANCING

COME ONE—COME ALL—COME

SEVEN—COME ELEVEN

—Whoopie, Alaska—10 p.m.

Thursday, July Fourth

"Write that all my myself," explained Around the World Annie, to a quickly thickening throng of admirers. "Ain't that for an old gal eh?"

Among the many who paused to read was a stocky, beaverlike man whose eyes recently had borne the shadow of deep worry. All had not gone well for McKenzie Joe during these last few months. He had been forced to watch a tremendous change engulf the young man whom he long ago had come to regard with an overprotecting affection.

McKenzie Joe never had been diplomatic. He was doing more in that direction now than ever before. At least, he kept his mouth tight when every atom of his supremely honest nature snouted at him to have a show-down and proclaim that he was tired of being dealt cards from a stacked deck. Something was wrong; he felt sure of it. His distrust of Kay Joyce and Bruce Kenning amounted almost to mania.

Not that Joe blamed Jack for being blind. It was a wholly natural condition; the North makes a man snow-blind or woman-blind and either affliction is hard to cure. Jack Hammond was not the first person McKenzie Joe had seen take to climbing trees at the will of a woman. He could remember a few experiences of his own. All prospectors can.

The placards announcing Annie's great premiere were still fresh in his mind as he turned into Jeanne's store.

"Listen," he announced. "I need some new nuds. Can you get 'em by plane?"

"If you'll give me your measurements," Jeanne replied. "I've got an order going in on a plane tomorrow."

"That's easy. Forty-four chest for the coat, thirty-six waist and thirty-one legs for the pants. If the sleeves are too long, I'll turn 'em up." Then, without a break. "How's busi-

ness?"

"Rushing," answered Jeanne, writing down the measurements.

"Fine," McKenzie Joe looked sourly into the distance, only to turn back as quickly. "Say," he asked, peering hard into her face. "You and me always have been good friends. I think a lot of you."

"If Jack Hammond had any sense—" "Do you have any particular color you'd like for this suit?" Jeanne broke in.

"Well, I guess not. I'm kind of partial to blue. Not that dead blue, you know. Something kind of lively."

She laughed. "You can see electric blue a long ways."

"That's my color. I want 'em to know I'm coming. And get me a couple of shirts. White, I guess. And a tie with some red in it—not all red. I'm going over to Around the World Annie's on the Fourth of July."

"Wearing red, white and blue," chuckled Jeanne.

"Might as well be neighborly," he

grunted and started away.

Jack Hammond was at home when he arrived, with a poster he had ripped from a cabin wall.

"Hiccup, you see that?" he asked. McKenzie Joe nodded.

"I've ordered a new suit for it."

Jack stared. "Are you going over?"

The older man pretended a casual air. He reached for his shovel and pick, preparatory to moving up the trail toward the test shaft.

"Yeh, I figured I might drop in and slap a few drinks under my belt."

Jack Hammond's jaw fell.

"You're not going to do that."

"But There's Somebody Else, Stronger'n I Am."

grunted and started away.

Jack Hammond was at home when he arrived, with a poster he had ripped from a cabin wall.

"Hiccup, you see that?" he asked. McKenzie Joe nodded.

"I've ordered a new suit for it."

Jack stared. "Are you going over?"

The older man pretended a casual air. He reached for his shovel and pick, preparatory to moving up the trail toward the test shaft.

"Yeh, I figured I might drop in and slap a few drinks under my belt."

Jack Hammond's jaw fell.

"You're not going to do that."

"But There's Somebody Else, Stronger'n I Am."

grunted and started away.

Jack Hammond was at home when he arrived, with a poster he had ripped from a cabin wall.

"Hiccup, you see that?" he asked. McKenzie Joe nodded.

"I've ordered a new suit for it."

Jack stared. "Are you going over?"

The older man pretended a casual air. He reached for his shovel and pick, preparatory to moving up the trail toward the test shaft.

"Yeh, I figured I might drop in and slap a few drinks under my belt."

Jack Hammond's jaw fell.

"You're not going to do that."

"But There's Somebody Else, Stronger'n I Am."

grunted and started away.

Jack Hammond was at home when he arrived, with a poster he had ripped from a cabin wall.

"Hiccup, you see that?" he asked. McKenzie Joe nodded.

"I've ordered a new suit for it."

Jack stared. "Are you going over?"

The older man pretended a casual air. He reached for his shovel and pick, preparatory to moving up the trail toward the test shaft.

"Yeh, I figured I might drop in and slap a few drinks under my belt."

Jack Hammond's jaw fell.

"You're not going to do that."

"But There's Somebody Else, Stronger'n I Am."

grunted and started away.

Jack Hammond was at home when he arrived, with a poster he had ripped from a cabin wall.

"Hiccup, you see that?" he asked. McKenzie Joe nodded.

"I've ordered a new suit for it."

Jack stared. "Are you going over?"

The older man pretended a casual air. He reached for his shovel and pick, preparatory to moving up the trail toward the test shaft.

"Yeh, I figured I might drop in and slap a few drinks under my belt."

Jack Hammond's jaw fell.

"You're not going to do that."

"But There's Somebody Else, Stronger'n I Am."

Joe? His tone bore the portent of impending calamity. McKenzie shouldered his pick and shovel.

"What's wrong about that? You went down to Seattle and got drunk, didn't you?"

"But—" "I figure if one partner's got a right to get drunk, the other one's got the same privilege."

"Yeh, I guess you have, Joe." Hammond's features were clouded. The older man started away, then paused.

"Say, I seen you on the upper flat yesterday afternoon with a couple of yours. That the Big Moose swing over toward the B.C. hills. That it?"

"Well—since you put it that way."

"And you didn't take me into your confidence."

"I've tried to talk to you about it a dozen times," the younger man said desperately.

"And I've tried to talk you out of it. But there's somebody else, stronger'n I am."

(To Be Continued)

Trade Conquest In China

Japanese Merchants Getting A Strangle-Hold On Business

Japan has started the second phase of her conquest of China—the job of beating down, conquered areas into the Rising Sun Empire.

Japanese diplomats, merchants, builders, professional men, promoters and propagandists have followed close on the heels of her advancing armies, bent on drawing profit and power from the territory where 200,000,000 Chinese have been brought under Japanese sway.

They are faced with passive resistance of China's millions, active resistance of night-riding guerrilla armies in the north, and pressure from neutral powers attempting to stop the closing of the open door to trade.

But the pace of political and economic penetration has quickened under the guidance of puppet governments directed from Tokyo.

Trade monopolies have been established in North China and Inner Mongolia. Neutral interests have been kept out of the Yangtze River valley because of "military necessity." A "greater Shanghai" building plan is under way which would make the once important International Settlement of Shanghai a small, neutral island surrounded by a huge Japanese-dominated Chinese community.

At the same time, an educational and cultural program to "paint Japan red" for Test Road has been launched.

A new joint Chinese-Japanese motion picture company, expected to have a monopoly on importation of films, is being formed under sponsorship of the Japanese, Manchukuo, North China, provincial and central China reform governments.

Foreign business men in Peking and Tientsin report that once-profitable trade with Inner Mongolia now is impossible for their firms.

Hits Were Scored

Although Windsor Castle Was "Hit and Out" For Test Road

Historic Windsor Castle, seat of kings since the days of William the Conqueror, was "blacked out" for 45 minutes in an air-raid test. The first raid on the castle, supposedly built on the site of King Arthur's meeting place with the Knights of the Round Table, resulted in "bombs" scoring hits on the state apartments and the sovereign's entrance.

Brown trout grows twice as large in New Zealand as in English waters, yet all of New Zealand's trout originally came from England.

Fast War Planes

United States Planning To Meet Air Rivalry In Europe

A six-mile-a-minute war plane is the United States army's answer to European rivalry for speed supremacy in the air.

A 360-mile flight in 61 minutes from Dayton, Ohio, to Buffalo, N.Y., by Lieut. Benjamin S. Kelsey lifted the wraps from a pursuit ship about which the air corps previously had little to say.

The plane, the Curtiss P-37, already has passed the experimental stage. An initial squadron of 13 ordered last December soon will be delivered, officials said.

Without halting to gloat over the P-37, the army intends to announce in a few days another and presumably even faster plane. Designated the P-40, it is an experimental job, and most details will not be disclosed for the present.

Both Germany and Great Britain have combat planes which have even greater speed than that attained by the P-37. But the air corps has a ready answer.

Lieutenant Kelsey's flight and earlier trials, which were kept secret, were made with full military equipment. Germany claimed some 380 miles an hour for its Messerschmitt. Although Britain's Spitfire exceeded 400 miles an hour, it was aided by a tailwind.

Gettysburg Survivor

Colonel John Wesley Miller Dies At Peterborough, Ont.

Colonel John Wesley Miller, one of the few Canadian survivors of the historic battle of Gettysburg and a veteran of the Fenian Raids, died recently at Peterborough, Ont. He marked his 93rd birthday October 14.

One of 30,000 Canadians who fought with the American Federal army at Gettysburg, he attended last July the 75th anniversary celebration of the battle. Only 900 Canadians and Americans attended, virtually all that remained of the thousands of soldiers who fought. He began his military career early, enlisting at the age of 15 in the 6th regiment of the U.S. Cavalry in 1861.

He was the only survivor of 220 stout-hearted young soldiers who marched 67 years ago with the Peterborough Rifle company to fight the Fenian raiders at Ridgeway. Private Miller soon won his commission in the regiment, later known as the 57th. Promotions followed gradually and in 1893 he became the fifth colonel of the regiment. He continued as officer commanding until 1914 when most of his men went overseas.

Just A Keepsake

Undersized Man Taken For Boy Got A Gift Balloon

A friend of ours, says The New Yorker, who is normal in every respect but his height (five feet one inch) went shopping, as circumstances have forced him to, in the boys' department of a large store the other day and was on his way out when a salesman caught him by the sleeve. "You forgot your balloon," he said, with a big, brotherly smile. "Goes with every purchase, you know." Before our friend realized what was happening, he was out on the street with a package in one hand and a large red balloon, with a cat's face painted on it, in the other. It had ears, too.

There are more than 2,800,000 telephones on farms in the United States. About 44 per cent of the total number of farms in the country have them.

Such a keen sense of smell do most cat-natured natives have that they are able to distinguish between the footprints of a European and a person of their own race.

2280

Demand For Good Music

Is Being Met To-day By Radio And Talking Pictures

Talking pictures and the radio have already developed a musical appreciation on the part of the public which could not have been effected in 20 years of formal education. This music appreciation has brought about not only the acceptance of, but the demand for, the finest in the works of our composers.

The sound engineers who have developed recording and reproduction to its present state have made it possible to give such music to the public, for to-day the finest symphony orchestra or the greatest voice can be brought with true fidelity to the theatre audience.

With this perfect sound reproduction and an active music appreciation on the part of the public, the composer in talking pictures has the opportunity to present his work under the best possible hearing conditions, to audience whose response assures him a return which should make the field attractive to him.

But it is in the creation of the great dramatic musical scores, in the handling of operatic material, and the placing of words of great compass before the public in musicals, that the screen is doing its really important work in the field of music.

Behind The Times

He had lived all his life in a small village. This was his first visit to London. Walking into a City post office, he said: "Half a pound of ham, please."

"We don't sell ham here," replied an amazed official.

"Yo dianna?" exclaimed the villager in surprise. "Yeh, awful behind the times here. In the post office where I come from they sell ham, apples, freighters, eggs, and a hundred other things."

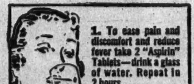
The Chinese, six centuries ago, used a passenger vehicle which dropped a pebble into a receptacle to measure off every mile travelled.

Smokers of Portugal are changing from cigarettes to pipes.

NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting "Aspirin" Tablets



1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.

It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Pain and Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds—Easy to Do

The simple way pictured above often brings relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try this—use your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get

"ASPIRIN"

TRADE-MARK REG.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.
Business locals, 15c per line.
Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.
Display advertising rates on application.
W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 11, 1938

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Poppy Day is here again.

November 11th is a day when we remember the soldiers who fought in the Great War 1914-18.

The Poppy, which is used at this time makes us remember those who died for Right, for King and Country. Its red color reminds us of the blood they shed. Its beauty tells us how fine they were. But just to remember and honor them is not enough.

What more is there to do? By dying they kept us safe, and everyone should do his or her part to help to keep others safe.

What things were kept safe? Freedom, Justice, Right over Might. For these things they died.

How may we today show our appreciation for what they did? Remember the dead by helping the living.

Some who did not die, but were more or less hurt, need your help now. Let every boy and girl wear a Poppy for REMEMBRANCE, and put something in the collection boxes to go towards helping those of our soldiers who find it hard to help themselves.

Those soldiers bravely upheld the honor of our country and her people. We today must uphold their honor by seeing that what was promised to them is done. No one who served their country well should be in need.

The Poppy emblem you will wear represents the Flanders' poppy. Over there on the battlefields it grows in great numbers. It is planted in the cemeteries on the graves of our dead heroes. The Poppy used on Poppy Day is made by disabled soldiers.

This gives them work that they can do. So the more people who wear a Flanders' poppy, the more they are used, the more work there is for the crippled soldier.

Always be proud to wear a Poppy for Remembrance.

WHAT A CHEQUE WILL DO

A cheque for ten dollars recently paid out in Bridge River arrived at the bank with no less than five signatures on the back, having there stirred up at least \$50 worth of business.

A cheque recently paid by Prince George creamery for \$5.15 came back with five names on the back of it. It had been used to clear at least \$25.75 worth of business.

We have seen public works cheques for wages so worn and dirty from use that they almost fell apart, with as many as nine names on the back—country storekeeper, oil agency, wholesaler, etc.

Blessed is the man who has enough get-up-and-get about him to produce either a job of printing, a can of cream, or a good day's work on some road. His cheque is always good; better when it wanders into Bill Hamilton with eight or ten transactions to its credit indicated by crudely written but honest names on its back.

Some Social Credit folk and monetary reformers say that credit is created from a fountain pen. No, not created, but merely recorded.

Credit is created in the brain of the citizen who rises early in the morning, hits the ball for all he is worth, and develops the saving habit, banking a little right along—Bridge River - Lilloet News.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

HOW NOT TO BUILD A TOWN

Look at every stranger you meet on the street as if he were an interloper, and should be investigated by the police.

When a new family comes to town, be sure to have nothing to do with them until they have been around long enough to find out all about them socially, financially, religiously, etc.

Do not ever welcome a stranger into your midst until you find out that he is well rated in the commercial agencies.

Be sure that his political opinions are just like yours.

Never receive the stranger's family socially, until after you find out that the wife's great grandpa can be traced to the 400.

Be certain that the newcomers are members of your church denomination; otherwise they are no good.

Never buy anything from local merchants that you can get by driving 100 miles away and buy at a higher price.

Spend your cash away from home and ask the merchants to "charge it." They'll gladly accommodate you that way.

If you should by chance visit a local store, and not find the article exactly as you want it, though nearly so, send your order to a mail order house.

Just say as many disparaging things about your neighbors as you can. They'll like it and be sure to return your compliments at the first opportunity.

Build up a personal reputation for interfering with other people's affairs. Soon everybody will be flocking to you to learn all about what's going on in your flourishing town. You know everybody dearly loves a gossip.

Always put yourself and your affairs first. The rights of other people are not to be considered.

Never put a just debt you may owe until your creditor starts talking about suing you. Then when that starts, curse him 'out' and tell everybody how small this fellow is. He doesn't need the money. He just wants to pester you.

Always criticize, as much as you can, the town's officials and their official acts. That makes them love you all the more.

Organize a little close communion club, hand pick the members and then sniff at outsiders who are trying to do things on their own, instead of offering your hearty cooperation.

Yeah, that's not the way to build a bigger and better town.

Mrs. Carl Smith, of Beaver Mines, underwent an operation in the Pincher Creek hospital last week end.

Overseas

for

Christmas

SPECIAL

LOW

RAIL

FARES

NOV. 15 TO JAN. 5

RETURN LIMIT

5 MONTHS

from Stations Edmonton, Calgary, Macleod and East

Through Sleeping Cars to the Seaboard

SEVEN SAILINGS

Nov. 24 - DUCHESS OF RICHMOND

Nov. 25 - DUCHESS OF BEDFORD

Nov. 29 - MONTROSE

from SAINT JOHN

Dec. 2 - MONTCLAIRE

Dec. 9 - DUCHESS OF YORK

Dec. 13 - DUCHESS OF RICHMOND

Dec. 15 - DUCHESS OF ATHOLL

(Half-price one day later)

For full information ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Nov. 8.—The Social Credit party won the Athabasca by-election Monday, scoring the only victory it has achieved in the five non-acclamation by-elections since the party went into power in the 1935 general election. C. H. Tade, who was elected to the seat in 1935, won it again for Social Credit by defeating Rayner Whiteley, Liberal candidate, by a majority of around 200.

When campaigning ended at the week end, it was expected generally that the vote would be very close. Neither side was very confident of victory; the Liberals, in fact, believed that the odds against them were too great to allow a victory, and said that undoubtedly Athabasca was the riding most likely to return a Social Credit rider of all the ridings in the province.

They said that if the Aberhart machine could not win in Athabasca, it could not win anywhere in Alberta. Factors in the government's favor, they said, included these:

The fact that the by-election was set for the "in-between" season in the north meant that many business men, miners, fliers, trappers and traders were absent from the riding. Economic conditions in the north have not been good recently, and Social Credit promises of something-for-nothing were therefore likely to find favor.

Social Credit propaganda, including speaking tours by Aberhart and most of his cabinet, and a flood of copies of Hon. Lucien Maynard's own weekly newspaper, edited purposely for the electors, reached a new high mark.

Much provincial road work and Aberhart's announcement of a write-off of ancient debts owing the government came at just the right time for Social Credit purposes.

It is not expected that the newly-elected member for Athabasca will be able to take his seat in the legislature session which opens next Tuesday (Nov. 15), because of the short time to complete election formalities. Reasons for the decision of the Privy Council declaring illegal the Aberhart government's attempt last fall to impose new taxes of \$2,000,000 on banks operating in Alberta, in addition to the more than \$200,000 which the banks already pay to the province, were made known over the week end by the Privy Council in London, the Alberta attorney-general not having divulged the causes previously.

The judgment ruling out the tremendous tax was handed down in London in July, after the Supreme Court of Canada had likewise ruled it invalid. Stating the reason for its decision, the Privy Council explained, in a statement issued by Lord Maugham, the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain. The statement said:

"Under the rules of discriminatory taxation in a province, it would be easy not only to impair, but even to render wholly nugatory the exclusive legislative authority of the Dominion over a number of classes and subjects mentioned in section 91 (of the British North America Act) by making them valueless. . . . No one would suggest—and certainly counsel for the appellant (that is, the Alberta government) did not suggest—that legislation of this character would be valid."

"It is plain the taxation is aimed simply at banks, including savings banks. And within section 91, banking and savings banks are within the exclusive legislative authority of the Dominion. On the other hand, it is strange to find a province stinging out, in order to raise revenue for provincial purposes, banks and savings banks and no other wealthy corporation, body or person in the province."

It became definitely known during the last few days that the Aberhart government was planning some form of refunding policy for the province's \$160,000,000 debt. Provincial Treasurer Hon. Solon Low had been active in that direction for some time, but would never admit that his visits to the east and south had anything to do with refunding.

Unexpectedly it became known that refunding plans had been placed in the care of two or more "experts," neither of them widely known to financial interests. One is a Californian, Harold B. Reed, of Los Angeles, president of the Municipal Bonding Company, of that city. The other is J. J. Sousa, whose address in orders-in-council passed by the cabinet, providing for payment of expenses for the two "experts," is given as Calgary, although he also has lived in California until recently, it is stated. The cabinet passed special warrants to provide slightly less than \$2,000 for the use of these "experts" as a starter.

It is not expected in informed financial circles that the government of William Aberhart will ever get far with refunding schemes. The people who have the money to buy new bonds have not the necessary confidence in Alberta's present administration's integrity. It is claimed among them: "The credit of the province has been ruined and must first be restored before refunding will succeed."

"Mary," cried the cooking teacher, "how on earth did you ever happen to make such a mess?"

"Honest, teacher," said Mary, tearfully, "I was just following the recipe. It said 'to bring it to a boil and then beat it for ten minutes,' and—when I got back it was all burnt up!"

EVEN-STEVEN?

Some folks have a strange idea of an even trade. A certain organization in a Pacific coast state, which had been given a liberal amount of space in a newspaper for club news and announcements, placed a printing order with a job printer. The editor of the newspaper asked "How come?" In all seriousness the club president said that inasmuch as they had given the newspaper all their news for several years, the organization decided it was only fair to divide its business and let the other fellow do its printing.

There are a lot of organizations and individuals just like that everywhere, and we have a small percentage of them right in Blairmore.

What would happen to Hon. E. C. Manning if Alberta really had an act to ensure the accurate publication of news? In a campaign speech up in Athabasca he said: "If they had not blocked our legislation we could have paid the \$25,000 a month dividend so quick it would make your head swim." Really, Mr. Manning, you don't expect any sane thinking man or woman to believe this!—Clareholm Local Press.

Advertise and the world buys from you;

Don't, and you stand alone.

If you don't tell what you have to sell,

You'll have troubles all your own.

BEFORE BUYING A

FUR COAT

SEE

KRAFT'S

Complete Range of

QUALITY COATS

Ranging in Price

From \$45 and up

CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

See Us for

EXPERT FUR RE-STYLING

Fur Coats Relined

from \$12.50 up

Kraft the Furrier

222 Eighth Ave. W., Calgary

Est. 1908 - Kraft Bldg. - M3995

DARKNESS AND DAWN

When all your outlook's grim and stern,

And all your ventures seem accurst,
When life is at its very worst,
It's then the tide begins to turn.

He was a prudent man who said:
It's darkest just before the dawn.
When all life's curtains seem close-drawn.

It's time to look for light ahead.

Misfortune's seldom so extreme

As at the outset we suppose,
It rarely happens that our woes

Are quite so dreadful as they seem.

And so, my friend, get back to work

And do the duty of today.

Before its hours are run you may

Behold the glimmer through the murk.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Little, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 332 — Residence 338

Wine Wisdom
by
BRIGHT

Do you know that Bright's Winery at Niagara Falls has the immense capacity of 4,000,000 gallons? This allows for the thorough ageing of all their wines, in wood, before bottling. Their wines thus reach you in prime condition.

Bright's
WINESCONCORD
AND
CATAWBABottled at 1.00
per gallon 2.75

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

YOU NEED TWO
NEWSPAPERS

You enjoy your weekly. It gives you news of your own friends and neighbors. It deals intimately with the problems of your own district and works assiduously for its welfare. As your home newspaper it has first claim on your interest and your loyalty—and rightly so.

But, while your weekly gives you a resume of the news beyond your own district and, within its scope, deals capably with world events, it cannot possibly keep you in touch with every matter of importance. Frankly it makes no claims to do so.

To have an intelligent appreciation of what is happening in the world today you must read a daily newspaper. A good daily gives you all the news. No matter what your chief interest may be, world events, national conditions, sports or markets, it covers them all. And more than news. Special articles, features of particular interest to women and pages for the children make a daily newspaper welcome in every home.

By all means read your weekly. It deserves your interest and support. But remember, you and your family need a daily newspaper, too.

Read a Newspaper

Listen to the Program:

"THAT WAS THE YEAR"

Every Tuesday and Friday

At 8:15 P.M.—STATION CFAC

The Calgary Herald

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Try BIG BEN
and convince
yourself -
it's a
Better chew!

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

State Medicine's Appeal

State medicine, whether it be in the form of compulsory health insurance, compulsory co-operative medicine or a full fledged state medicine plan, in which the State would have control of the entire field and doctors, nurses and attendants would be salaried civil servants is much in the public eye in Western Canada as well as other countries of the world.

In recent years in Western Canada many organizations have gone on record in support of some form of State medicine on a province-wide basis. Other organizations have appointed committees to make a study of State medicine and all its implications and costs and in some of the provinces legislation has been placed on the statute books providing for the inauguration of a scheme of State medicine at a later date.

It is not at all surprising that the plea for State medicine, in one or other of the forms in which it has or is taking shape should appeal to the popular fancy when one remembers that behind it all is the general principle that when one or other of the mooted plans has been put into operation it will make available to all who are sick or suffering, the alleviation and remedies which medical science has to offer; that the best of medical and surgical skill will be available to all, regardless of their financial status and further, that it will, by the very nature of its scope, extend the field of preventive medicine.

The consummation of these objectives is indeed highly desirable at the earliest possible opportunity. The humanitarianism behind such plans constitutes a powerful appeal to the imagination and this is one of the factors which away large conventions and groups to make an insistent demand for social reform of this character.

Cost Is A Consideration

Just because a project is highly desirable does not necessarily mean that it is economically feasible and this point is sometimes overlooked in the eagerness of the wish to put it into immediate operation. That there is a strong tide flowing in the direction of some form of compulsory health insurance in many countries of the world, and particularly in the democratic countries, cannot be denied, and it would appear that by evolutionary process it will be brought about in due course in many countries, states and provinces which have so far only tasted its benefits on a small scale and in a voluntary way.

Before, however, such beneficial programs are adopted and put into effect, the cost must be counted if there are to be no subsequent regrets. There must not only be a realization of what the cost will be, but also of the source of the necessary funds; in other words who is going to pay and how.

In this connection it is not amiss to point out that the cost of a province-wide scheme, no matter in what form it may be levied, can only come out of the pockets of the people of that province, at any rate until such time as it may be adopted as a national scheme. If a substantial number of the residents of a province have no resources, temporarily or permanently, the entire economic burden must in the meantime fall on the remainder of the citizens of that province. Coupling this fact with the financial condition of a large percentage of the residents of the three prairie provinces during the past few years, the reason why those provinces which have such legislation on their books have not yet put it into effect is not far to seek.

Ability To Pay A Factor

In Saskatchewan where there is, as yet, no state medicine legislation enacted, a compulsory "co-operative medicine" project designed to provide "free" medical, nursing, hospital and medicinal supplies to the entire population is finding some favor. The cost per capita is estimated by its sponsors to be \$10.82, including a provincial government contribution, or an annual average levy of \$48.49 for the average family. How many families in Saskatchewan could it run next year on an additional levy of \$48.49 on top of other tax levies, or could have done so last year when unemployment was at the population was on relief? It is a safe venture to assert that neither in 1937 nor in 1938 could such a project have been financed out of current levies.

In Greenbelt, Maryland, where a co-operative community is being operated under the New Deal, an annual levy ranging from \$75 for an unmarried man to \$117 for a family of six is being collected from the residents to pay their contributions to the Greenbelt Health association which guarantees for its members medical care, preventive and remedial, presumably at cost.

In New Zealand where a full fledged national health service comprising free medical service, with free hospital and sanatorium treatment for everybody, free mental treatment in institutions, free medicine and free maternity care, including the cost of maintenance in special maternity homes, the probable annual cost is estimated by G. H. Maddex, a British government actuary, at \$15,000,000 without taking into account substantial additional expenditures of hospital boards for which funds are secured by municipal levies, and it is amazing that in making his report Mr. Maddex added the warning that "once hospital accommodation was given free of charge there might well be a greatly increased demand for it, which would increase the cost."

Probably Learned

Thomas Craven, art critic and author, in search of color for a book concerning Southern life, went to the field to learn about picking cotton by working at it for a day. As dusk settled he dragged a long sack to the weighing stand. It contained 20 pounds of cotton. He was paid 12 cents for his day's work.

Pioneer youth spent much of its time cutting down the weeds. Youth spends much of its time cutting up the weeds. The pioneers razed the trees; the moderns raise the dicens.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR
List of inventions and full information
sent free. THE PATENT CO.,
Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank
Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Unnecessary Work

For more than a century occupiers of a mountain farm at Cressey, six miles from Pembroke, have trapped a mile to fetch drinking water. In times of drought even the well failed, and then water had to be brought from Redwater, three miles away. A water diver has just discovered a spring—at the farmhouse back-door.

Ancient Aztecs used fire beetles as lanterns to light their paths. Bundles of the insects were tied to the wrists of the night traveller.

The 100-inch silvered mirror at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California is polished with rouge.

The witch-hazel bears both its flowers and fruit in autumn.

Will Take Two Years

For Canada To Get Air Defence Program Under Way

New ships are taking to the air every month as Canada's air defence program takes shape, Hon. Jas. MacKenzie said at Ottawa. "Soon we will have the first of our Blackburns (fighters) being manufactured in Vancouver," he added.

About two years will be required to get an air program really under way, said Mr. MacKenzie.

Because matters of defence are related among those things which are state secrets, and because of rigid governmental rules concerning announcement of policy, the Minister of National Defence would give no forecast of what this year's armament budget would be, nor would he draw any conclusions, for Canada, concerning the effect of recent European developments.

But the recent crisis is likely to have a profound effect upon the status of the armed forces of Canada, according to a hint he dropped, and according to reports which have circulated in Ottawa since the Munich truce was signed.

"That situation has brought the realization to every one that the democracies seem to be going behind as compared with the dictators in the matter of armaments," he said. And he added that he believed Canada's air force should be expanded, within our financial limits, and that there would be no relaxation of efforts to build an adequate defence for the Dominion.

Empire Press Meeting

Conference To Be Held In Ottawa In 1940

The council of the Empire Press Union accepted the invitation of J. H. Woods, chairman of Canadian section, to hold the sixth Imperial Press conference in 1940 in Canada. The conference proper, lasting three days, will be held at Ottawa and it is planned that delegates will tour the Dominion from coast to coast.

At the council meeting it was agreed Canadian section would be asked to arrange the conference for August or September on the grounds this would be more convenient than the early summer.

The first Imperial Press conference was held in London, the second held in Canada in 1920, lasted seven weeks, including the cross-country tour. The third conference was in Australia, the fourth in London and the fifth in Cape Town, South Africa.

Gift To Premier King

Explanation Settles Any Doubt About Owner Of Laurier House

Prime Minister King owns Laurier House in Ottawa. Many people think that Laurier House belongs to the Liberal party and is to be the official residence in Ottawa of the leader of the Liberals.

The best explanation of the status of Laurier House comes from none other than Mr. King himself, who says: "Laurier House was given originally to Lady Laurier. It belonged to her, not to Sir Wilfrid. It was left to me by Lady Laurier in her will. I paid the succession duties at the time I became the owner of the house, which I named Laurier House, and, as the owner, have paid taxes ever since."

That should make it clear to any one who may have wondered just who owns Laurier House in Ottawa. —Windsor Daily Star.

Many Ingredients

A 200-pound human body contains one-fourth ounce iron, one-fifth ounce sugar, one and eight-tenths ounces salt, 24 pounds coal (in the form of carbon), 10 gallons water, one-tenth drop iodine, one and eight-tenths pounds phosphorus, 112 cubic feet oxygen, 60 cubic feet nitrogen, 561 feet hydrogen, and seven pounds fat.

Flags used at the battle of Waterloo were carried by the Cameron Highlanders in a recent ceremonial parade in Inverness, Scotland.

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Legs That Send You Bouncing Up the Stairs

People who smother to death their legs have been completely cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Just as surely you are slowly smothering your legs with cold water. Red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry the oxygen you breathe in to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your blood, liver, stomach and bowels starve. Your skin gets pale, flabby, often shrivels. Your legs may become itchy—your legs are quickly fed depressed.

What you need is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These would-famous pills help make more and better red corpuscles and thus increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today at your druggist. See for yourself how they give you new vigor. Your blood-borne blood-borne will help give you back your legs. —C. M. L. & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

Yes, Sir—

BEE HIVE Syrup

Is my morning cereal sweetener.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Has Various Duties

Necessary For Australia's Prime Minister To Write To Himself

The Australian Press Bureau says new records are being established by the Prime Minister (Mr. Lyons), who admitted that his varied ministerial duties had required him to write a letter to himself.

In a reminiscent mood, he made a tally of his ministerial jobs during his long political career, but even now he isn't certain whether the passage of the years may not have made him forget one or two.

At any rate, he remembers that in Tasmania he served as Premier, Treasurer and Minister for Education, Mines, Forestry, Hydro-electric Undertakings and Railways, while his Commonwealth career has included the posts of Prime Minister, Treasurer, Vice-President of the Executive Council, Postmaster-General and Minister for Health, Repatriation, Defence, Commerce, Works and Railways.

Recently the Minister for Defence (Mr. Lyons) had a request to make to the Prime Minister (Mr. Lyons) and duly started his letter "My Dear Prime Minister."

He is now waiting a reply from himself, and it is expected that the request will be granted.

Gave Them Great Thrill

People Chosen At Random Remembered Their First Phone Call

An inquiring reporter recently interviewed five people chosen at random and asked if they could remember their first telephone call. The answers were amazing. Because the thrill of it was so great, all but one could recall the experience as it happened yesterday.

The fifth "took the telephone for granted, like street cars, radio, airplanes, motor cars—all are common-place now."

Of the others, one said, "I could hardly speak, and could not hear from excitement." Another stated, "When I heard a voice speak to me over it, I got a funny feeling which is hard to describe."

A Hamilton subscriber when 12 years old answered the telephone for the first time to hear of the assassination of President McKinley. Can you remember your first telephone call?

SELECTED RECIPES

BEAN MUFFINS

1 cup pastry flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup corn starch
1 cup bran
1 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1 cup chopped dates, or raisins, or mixed.

Of the others, one said, "I could hardly speak, and could not hear from excitement." Another stated, "When I heard a voice speak to me over it, I got a funny feeling which is hard to describe."

A Hamilton subscriber when 12 years old answered the telephone for the first time to hear of the assassination of President McKinley. Can you remember your first telephone call?

BEAN MUFFINS

1 cup pastry flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup corn starch
1 cup bran
1 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1 cup chopped dates, or raisins, or mixed.

Of the others, one said, "I could hardly speak, and could not hear from excitement." Another stated, "When I heard a voice speak to me over it, I got a funny feeling which is hard to describe."

A Hamilton subscriber when 12 years old answered the telephone for the first time to hear of the assassination of President McKinley. Can you remember your first telephone call?

BEAN MUFFINS

1 cup pastry flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup corn starch
1 cup bran
1 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1 cup chopped dates, or raisins, or mixed.

Of the others, one said, "I could hardly speak, and could not hear from excitement." Another stated, "When I heard a voice speak to me over it, I got a funny feeling which is hard to describe."

A Hamilton subscriber when 12 years old answered the telephone for the first time to hear of the assassination of President McKinley. Can you remember your first telephone call?

Vicious Attack

Only Four Marksmanship Of Japs Saved British Gunboat Sandpiper

Bad Japanese marksmanship alone saved the British Gunboat Sandpiper from the fate of the United States gunboat Panay, bombed and sunk by Japanese planes last December 12, according to eye-witness stories told by members of the Sandpiper's crew.

All asserted that the British flag painted on the Sandpiper's bridge was clearly visible when the gunboat was attacked by six Japanese planes.

"I dread to think what would have happened if a direct hit had been scored," one of the officers declared. "We probably would have gone to the bottom like the Panay."

Officers and other members of the crew said the gunboat had been lying at anchor for a full 48 hours before the attack.

The Sandpiper was lying peacefully at anchor waiting to take on an American naval unit for a court-martial when a heavy drone overhead announced the arrival of Japanese planes, one sailor said.

"Six heavy bombers, flying in perfect arrowhead formation, passed low overhead. Hardly had they passed when, to the consternation of everyone, they suddenly veered around and, with engines roaring, the whole flight made a mass dive at the Sandpiper."

"Those on board and on land were horrified. They just stood helplessly where they were. They were unable to understand what was happening, or what was likely to happen."

"When the planes reached what seemed only a few feet above the Sandpiper each machine released one bomb, which sped toward the ship with a swishing noise. Fortunately, all but one bomb fell very wide of their mark."

"The bomb that did hit the actual damage did not actually hit the Sandpiper. It exploded so near, however, that fragments rattled about, tearing holes in two cabins and smashing down the hatch. The planes then flew away."

Colonial Representation

Suggestion Made That Britain Should Follow Italy's Example

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express suggested Great Britain should follow Italy's example in granting representation to her colonies in the nation's councils.

The Fascist grand council in Rome decreed the North African colony of Libya should become an integral part of Italy. France for many years has given her colonial representation in the French parliament.

"If Jamaica and Trinidad had sent representatives to voice opinions at Westminster during the last few years their lives would have been less troubled," the paper said. "We would have heard about the grievances from the floor of the House of Commons, not from newspaper reports of disturbances in those colonies."

The paper cited other cases where an airing in the commons might have facilitated a settlement.

"There is no longer any practical reason why the colonies should not be represented in London," it added. "We can link this country and our African and West Indian possessions by means of air so that the journey is reduced to a matter of hours."

"You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you," he said. "Anyway," she replied, "I've plenty now."

Almost any wild animal will be-
tate of attack if you pick up a stone
and make a pretext of throwing it.
jungle explorers have found.

Rumania has more gypsies than
any other country in the world.

Almost any wild animal will be-
tate of attack if you pick up a stone
and make a pretext of throwing it.
jungle explorers have found.

Rumania has more gypsies than
any other country in the world.

OVERHEARD AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR...

.. SAVING LEFT-OVER FOOD IS SAVING MONEY... I KEEP EVERYTHING FRESH IN PARA-SANI

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

MADE IN CANADA

PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

How to Ease

CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST-massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. This relieves the distress.

THEN—to make the long-continued action last even longer, spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

LONG AFTER sleep comes, VapoRub keeps working—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—relieves colds, coughs, and asthma.

Often, by morning, the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VapoRub

According to Science

Milk Is More Digestible If You Drink It Quickly

The Commentator Magazine says one of America's pet superstitions about milk gets a swift kick from science. Time and time again people have warned you to drink your milk slowly and in sips so that it will digest more easily. However, recent clinical experiments conducted in Germany prove the opposite to be true.

The scientists find that milk drunk slowly engenders more extensive curdling and is therefore more indigestible than if drunk at a faster rate. A group of large milk curdles, it seems, is more easily acted upon by the digestive juices than a large number of small ones. This just goes to show how smart you really were as a youngster when you wanted to down that glass of milk in one gulp and mother would not let you.

New Cause Of Deafness

May Be Due To Missigned Jaws States Doctor

A new treatment to cure deafness was related to the Detroit Chapter of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing at a National Hearing Week got under way at Detroit.

Dr. J. K. Lyons, of Jackson, Mich., told Society members many cases of deafness were caused by abnormal relations between the jaws. Repositioning of the jaws, the dentist said, often would entirely eliminate deafness.

"There is a definite need of further research in this field," Dr. Lyons said. "There is no agency in the country devoted to the work. In the case of little children, what this abnormality is discovered early enough, it is possible to cure deafness immediately."

The Newest Wrapping

Old Shoes Made Into Artistic Material In Beautiful Shades

A process of turning old shoes of waste leather into a durable and beautiful transparent wrapping has been discovered, McGill University scientists disclose.

They have been advised that the waste leather is first steam-treated and then subjected to several chemical processes which turn it into a transparent wrapping, colored to lend beautiful shades to the articles it contains. The new type wrapping, they said, can be made very cheaply, because the basic product used is waste material.

Storms reach heights ranging from 25 to 50 feet during the more turbulent seasons at sea. The highest wave ever recorded reliably was 80 feet, and was seen in 1922.

Four is regarded as an unlucky number by the Japanese. Their word for four is similar to the word for "death."

If all of an oyster's progeny lived and multiplied through six generations, the pile of shells would be six times the size of the earth.

Four is regarded as an unlucky number by the Japanese. Their word for four is similar to the word for "death."

If all of an oyster's progeny lived and multiplied through six generations, the pile of shells would be six times the size of the earth.

Four is regarded as an unlucky number by the Japanese. Their word for four is similar to the word for "death."

If all of an oyster's progeny lived and multiplied through six generations, the pile of shells would be six times the size of the earth.

Four is regarded as an unlucky number by the Japanese. Their word for four is similar to the word for "death."

If all of an oyster's progeny lived and multiplied through six generations, the pile of shells would be six times the size of the earth.

Four is regarded as an unlucky number by the Japanese. Their word for four is similar to the word for "death."

If all of an oyster's progeny lived and multiplied through six generations, the pile of shells would be six times the size of the earth.

Four is regarded as an unlucky number by the Japanese. Their word for four is similar to the word for "death."

If all of an oyster's progeny lived and multiplied through six generations, the pile of shells would be six times the size of the earth.

Four is regarded as an unlucky number by the Japanese. Their word for four is similar to the word for "death."

If all of an oyster's progeny lived and multiplied through six generations, the pile of shells would be six times the size of the earth.

Four is regarded as an unlucky number by the Japanese. Their word for four is similar to the word for "death."

If all of an oyster's progeny lived and multiplied through six generations, the pile of shells would be six times the size of the earth.

BRITAIN WILL PLAN ENLARGED CIVILIAN DEFENSE

London.—Lessons of the September crisis fresh in mind, the British government will embark on an enlarged civilian defence program with emphasis of splinterproof shelters and general evacuation from over-crowded cities in case of war.

The government made this plain to the House of Commons when beating back a Labor motion which charged the government with failure to protect the civilian population from air raid dangers.

The house defeated the motion by a vote of 355 to 130. Then the government, amendment, the house welcomed the new program, which will be administered by Sir John Anderson, lord privy seal, was approved by a show of hands.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war, frankly told the house of deficiencies in anti-aircraft defences, of guns without sights, without ammunition, and shortages of equipment, stores and transport.

The war secretary promised to correct this situation in the shortest possible time, declaring his determination to build up the national defences to the highest peak of efficiency.

His critics, he said, should remember Great Britain had been rearming for only three years, a period insufficient to produce a perfect war machine.

In addition, Mr. Hore-Belisha said, the territorial army had been built rapidly in personnel in the past three years, and the country's armament industry, which practically did not exist a few years ago after being scrapped following the Great War, could not keep pace with an eight-fold expansion of military manpower.

Mr. Hore-Belisha said full requirements of 3.7-inch anti-aircraft guns would be supplied by midsummer, 1939, and two-pounders for use against low-flying planes would go into production by June.

First deliveries had been made of Britain's new 4.5-inch gun which has been described as the most powerful anti-aircraft gun in the world.

"Henceforth we must pay the same attention as a nation to our anti-aircraft defences as we have paid to the maintenance of the fleet," Mr. Hore-Belisha declared.

Mr. Hore-Belisha and Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, bore the brunt of the government's defence attacks by Hugh Dalton and Herbert Morrison of the Labor front bench.

Mr. Dalton criticized the war office for "lack of preparation" and for deficiencies in necessary equipment despite the millions of pounds sterling voted for rearmament in recent years.

He claimed that the guns in position in London during the week of the German-Czechoslovak crisis could not have fired a shot at an enemy plane. Some lacked vital parts, he declared, others had defective parts while others had no ammunition or the wrong calibre ammunition.

Of the guns mobilized during the crisis, he affirmed, only one-fifth were modern 3.7s, and half of these would not fire. There were only 10 of the 4.5 make and no two-pounders.

Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, who now turns air raids precautions measures over to Sir John Anderson, regarded as an energetic, driving administrator, declared:

"This country can make as good a system of passive defence as any in the world."

"We are determined to make it effective, and to see that it can play its full part, with a substantial increase of the air force and a greatly increased system of anti-aircraft guns, so as a result of this triple effort we can go far to regain the insular security of this country."

German-Eire Trade Pact
Dublin.—Germany and Eire completed a commercial agreement. Details of the pact, which replaces a three-year-old agreement expiring Dec. 31, will be published shortly. Nazi officials sought the new agreement when their trade dropped severely after the signing of the Anglo-Eire agreement on trade and defence this year.

Retail Sales Increase
Ottawa.—General index of retail sales, as compiled from composite figures for 12 lines of business, gained 16 per cent. in September over August but was three per cent. lower than in September, 1937, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Spanish Boat Sunk

Insurgent Ship Shells Victim Close To British Coast

Cromer, Norfolk, Eng.—The Spanish insurgent motor vessel Nadir shelled and sank the Spanish government freighter Cantabria in the North Sea, a few miles outside British territorial waters.

Survivors of the freighter, brought to Cromer near where the one-sided fight took place, said the Cantabria defied an order to surrender, signalled from the Nadir.

The Nadir then shelled the Cantabria for about three hours. Finally the battered hulk caught fire. The crew and passengers were taken off. A coastal lifeboat took off the captain, his wife and their two children, and the second steward. The captain, speaking through an interpreter, said there were 37 members of the crew and passengers, including three women and five children. The majority of the survivors were taken off by the Nadir and 11 by the London-bound steamship, Patagonian.

The captain said he knew of no casualties but said the Cantabria sank just after he left the ship. She was of 5,649 tons with her home port at Santander, now insurgent-held. The vessel was owned by the Mid-Atlantic Shipping Company of London.

He described the Nadir's armament as five guns, which fired broadside after broadside into the Cantabria.

The Patagonian, a 315-ton steamer from Newcastle, later landed 11 of the Cantabria's crewmen from lifeboats at Great Yarmouth. Police had ambulances and taxis ready but none of the crewmen was injured although all suffered from exhaustion.

Disposal of those taken aboard the Nadir from a lifeboat was not known, as she disappeared in the mist of the North Sea after the bombardment. She refused to answer wireless demands of nearby trawlers and steamships for an explanation of the attack.

The freighter was overtaken and shelled just outside the three-mile limit and the thunder of guns was easily heard on shore. Scores of persons saw the flashes of the firing and smoke rising from the merchantman.

The location just outside the territorial waters prevented the navy from sending a warship to the scene, though scores of fishing trawlers and other ships drew as near as they dared. The admiralty followed reports of the uneven encounter closely.

Buy U.S. Planes

Australia Is Ordering Fifty Bombers For Early Delivery

Canberra.—Premier Joseph Lyons announced in the house of representatives that Australia immediately was ordering 50 bombers similar to 200 planes ordered by Great Britain from the United States.

Premier Lyons, faced with a Labor motion of censure during debate on defence policies, made the announcement the planes were ordered as necessary insurance against peace, mainly to replace the new British planes ordered some time ago.

He also said the Australian government was doubling the volunteer militia to 70,000 and added further steps would be taken to strengthen the country's defences.

Will Need British Capital

To Develop China's Markets Even If Japan Wins War

London.—British capital will still be needed in China even if Japan wins the war and establishes complete domination over the east Asiatic mainland, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons.

"China cannot be developed into a real market without the influx of a great deal of capital. The fact so much capital is being destroyed during the war means that even more will have to be introduced after the war is over," he said.

Dr. Cansell Honored
Winnipeg.—Dr. Charles Cansell, federal deputy minister of mines and natural resources, was made an honorary fellow of St. John's Anglican College during ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of the institution's founding. He is a graduate of the college. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on Bishop Joseph Lothian of Keewatin.

Report Was Denied
London.—A Buckingham palace spokesman denied a report printed by the London Daily Herald that the King had sent a letter to President Roosevelt accepting an invitation to visit Washington after their visit to Canada next year.

CZECH MAP AGAIN CHANGED BY THE HUNGARY AWARD

Vienna.—German and Italian mediators swapped the boundaries of Czechoslovakia, awarding Hungary the major portion of land and population she claimed from the shrinking republic.

Though official figures were lacking, it was estimated Hungary gained 4,575 square miles and 500,000 inhabitants at the expense of Czechoslovakia which already has lost Sudetenland to Germany and the Teschen region to Poland.

In negotiations before Rome and Berlin were called in to mediate, Czechoslovakia had agreed to cede 3,800 square miles without arbitration, but the rest of Hungary's original demands—estimated as high as 8,000 square miles at first—were put up to the totalitarian powers for final decision.

Foreign Ministers Count Ciano of Italy and Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, in a short meeting, gave Hungary a wide strip of the territory she demanded, including Uzhod, capital of autonomous Ruthenia, and the only railway connecting Ruthenia with Slovakia.

In the disputed region only Bratislava, on the Danube near the junction of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Germany, was left to the central Prague government along with the city of Nitra in southwestern Slovakia.

Both Czechoslovakia and Hungary agreed to accept the award and finally to start fulfilling it at once.

Hungary occupation of the territory is to be completed Nov. 10. A Hungarian-Czechoslovak committee was provided to work out stages of occupation.

German sources estimated that of the 860,000 persons in ceded territory 720,000 were Hungarian and the rest Slovaks, Ruthenians and Jews. The arbitrators chose an old census on the basis of the award.

The latest 1930 census, according to Hungarian figures, showed Hungarians were in the minority in these cities which, in spite of the new census, now become Hungary's. Hungarians asserted the cities originally were Magyar but admitted they now were in the minority.

Von Ribbentrop and Ciano indicated they were pleased with their work. In a joint statement they looked forward to future power of the Rome-Berlin axis in European politics, and said "injustices" of 1919 now had been rectified.

The statement said the axis had served as "a successful arbiter" and thereby had "furnished new proof that it is a factor of peace and order in European politics."

Slovakia was hard hit by loss of the railway to Ruthenia. A new census will have to be built over difficult mountain territory.

Ruthenian delegates reported thousands of Jews were in a panic state over decisions of the conference. The Jews were said to fear Hungarian rule because of anti-semitic laws now enforced in Hungary.

Final Trial Flight

Frankfurt-On-Main, Germany.—Germany's latest dirigible, the LZ-130, with 80 persons aboard, landed without incident here after a final trial flight of about 24 hours before being taken over by the Zeppelin Company.

OFF FOR POLICE DUTY IN PALESTINE

A party of British policemen in civilian garb, gathered at Milbank before leaving for police work in Palestine, where the incipient Arab revolt is causing a lot of worry to both police and military authorities.

EARL STANHOPE



He has been appointed First Lord of the Admiralty in succession to Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned because of "distress" of Premier Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Canada's Wheat Policy

Should Keep Growing Wheat Of The Highest Quality, Say United Grain Growers

Calgary.—Canada's wheat policy must be to keep growing wheat and of the highest quality possible, R. S. Law, president, told 300 delegates, representing 30,000 shareholders, at the opening of the annual meeting of the United Grain Growers Limited here.

"We must keep on selling wheat so as to secure a maximum possible share of the world's markets and to use intensive efforts to promote the sales of wheat," he declared.

Cost of production must be kept as low as possible, both by sound agricultural methods and sound national policies.

An operating profit of \$254,613 for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1938, was shown in the annual report presented by Mr. Law. After total appropriations of \$246,826 the net profit for the year amounted to \$7,787.

Mr. Law said the company's debt was reduced during the past year by \$197,500 and now stands at \$2,886,000. Against capital assets of \$10,928,330, reserves have been provided to the amount of \$4,472,575, making the net capital assets \$6,455,754. Equity of shareholders totals \$5,222,371 made up of: paid up capital stock, \$3,189,371; general reserve, \$1,710,282 and capital and earned surplus \$322,717.

Payment of a dividend was not practical, he added, but shareholders in the company had received a return on their investment of more than \$4,000,000 or more than \$1,000,000 in excess of paid up capital.

The company operates 440 country elevators across the prairie and terminals at Port Arthur and Vancouver. It also conducts an extensive sale of farm supplies.

Mr. Law told the delegates that when the farmer's ability to carry on is threatened by low world prices, Dominion government assistance must be in the national interests be extended in the same way as has been done this year. He warned against relying on any international agreement for dividing up the world's wheat market on a quota basis.

"It is the hope of the company," added Mr. Law, "that the Dominion government will carry out proposals for a Canadian wheat institute to work for enlargement of markets for Canadian wheat."

Mail Flights Across Canada

Coast-To-Coast Service May Be Linked Up Next Month

Winnipeg.—Night mail and express flights between Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, linking Canada for the first time from coast-to-coast on a fast, through service, may be started before Christmas, Philip C. Johnson, vice-president of the Trans-Canada Airlines, said here.

Replacement of the present daily express service on the eastern coast with a fast night service awaits completion of landing lights at the Malton airport, Toronto, and at intermediate fields where the work is now 90 per cent. completed, Johnson stated.

Passenger service will be started in the western sector, Winnipeg to Vancouver, when the four new radio ranges, now being installed in the Rocky Mountains, are completed.

Meanwhile flight schedules are being completed as regularly as weather permits on the whole line from Vancouver to Montreal.

JAPAN INTENDS TO BE DOMINANT FACTOR IN ORIENT

Tokyo.—Japan's foreign office spokesman disclosed Japan considers absolute the nine-power treaty which guarantees the territorial integrity of China, and intimated Japan may denounce it.

The spokesman revealed Japan is considering replacement of the treaty signed at Washington in 1922, with a new three-power pact among Japan, her puppet empire of Manchukuo and a new regime in China, envisioning displacement of the Chiang Kai-shek government.

Such a new pact ostensibly would be to guarantee China's territorial integrity after cessation of the present Japanese empire war.

"Japan considers the nine-power pact obsolete. Whether we will denounce it or withdraw has not yet been decided," the spokesman said. "The government is examining the advantages of creation of a tri-power pact."

Earlier Premier Fumimaro Kono's announcement of a "new order in east Asia" in which Japan is to have the dominating role, was believed to foreshadow a demand for revision of the treaty.

The spokesman hinted Japan might make a definite statement on this line when she replies to a United States note protesting against what Washington termed interference with American interests in China.

When a reply could be expected was not known.

(The foreign office disclosure came soon after the state department in Washington made public a reminder that last year's nine-power conference in Brussels had served notice final settlement of the Chinese-Japanese war must be "satisfactory to the conference powers.")

(The reminder was among hitherto unpublished documents concerning the conference which sought unsuccessfully to end war in the far east.

Canada was represented at the Brussels conference.)

An official statement issued Nov. 2 outlined Japan's aims in the current war as creation of an economic and political bloc embracing Japan, Manchukuo and China for domination of East Asia.

In a broadcast, the premier asserted the new order for its foundation a tri-partite relationship of mutual aid and co-ordination between Japan, Manchukuo and China in political, economic, cultural and other fields. Its object is to secure international justice.

This reference to "international justice" and a remark Japan was confident other powers will "correctly appreciate her aims and policy and will adapt their attitude to the new conditions" was interpreted by observers as meaning, among other things, revisions of international treaties as they affect Japan.

This point of view was emphasized in the newspaper Asahi Shimbun, which commented: "Foreign powers will henceforth be unable to discuss East Asia without reaching an understanding with Japan. Whether they wish it or not, foreign powers will be compelled to give Japan's foreign policy a guiding position in East Asia."

Defence Problems

Arms Program For Canada Is Occupying Attention

Ottawa.—In the light of Canada's present impoverishment in military equipment, particularly large calibre guns and armored fighting vehicles, the national defence department continues to study "every possible angle" of a long range program for manufacture in this country of armaments. It was authoritative, it said.

It is anticipated that national defence problems will loom large at the next session of parliament, and the issue of private or public manufacture of arms will be fully debated. The parliamentary votes of the last two years, each in the neighborhood of \$35,000,000 were largely applied to the acquisition of aeroplanes and the construction of coastal defences.

Takes New Post

Ottawa.—Assistant Commissioner T. Dunn, of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, headquarters here, has been appointed acting deputy commissioner, it was announced. He succeeds Deputy Commissioner Dennis Ryan of Regina, who is retiring after 35 years' service. Mr. Dunn, who has been serving as lieutenant-governor.

Rev. H. J. Bevan, pastor of St. Paul's United Church at Coleman, had the misfortune last week end to severely gash his left hand while in the act of chiseling wood. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Some more of the legislation with the Aberhart flavor has been assigned to the w.p.b. Truly, Mr. Aberhart has proven to be a most wonderful man. Never in all history has anyone come so near accomplishing nothing.

Here Is What You Have To Do This Week

HERE are three words out of five forming a Sentence:

"MILK IS MILK."

WHAT are the other two words? PERHAPS you can guess them!

IF NOT, you will find them on a Milk Bottle in a Store Window.

THE bottle will be placed in the Store Window between 1.00 and 1.30 on Saturday afternoon.

THERE will be one in Coleman, one in Blaimore, one in Bellevue and one in Hillcrest.

Naturally it will be a Store or a Cafe, or a Hotel that uses MEADOW SWEET DAIRIES PRODUCTS, so that makes it a little easier for you. CUT OUT the Milk Bottle from the Newspaper, and write in your name. Then, when you find the Store and the Milk Bottle with the other two words on it, write in the proper sentence and the name of the store. Then take the paper bottle into the Store and hand it to the Storekeeper.

THE FIRST Boy or Girl who hands in a properly filled paper bottle will receive \$1.00 from the Storekeeper; THE SECOND Boy or Girl will receive 25c.



..and YOU can make these tasty FISH dishes!



● The hardy Fishermen of Canada market over 60 different kinds of food Fish and Shellfish, give plenty of proteins, minerals and precious vitamins. In fact, they have everything folks enjoy and need in a lunch or supper dish.

So nourishing, too, for Canadian Fish and Shellfish give plenty of proteins, minerals and precious vitamins. In fact, they have everything folks enjoy and need in a lunch or supper dish.

You can make arrangements with your dealer to supply different kinds of delicious fish several times a week, and the family will enjoy this tempting treat.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies: WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET!



DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Please send me your free Booklet "100 Tasty Fish Recipes".

Name (Please print letters plainly)

Address

182

CW-12



FISH AND VEGETABLE LOAF

Place 2 cups (1 pound) of canned or cooked fish and place in a buttered mold. Cover with layer of chopped, cooked spinach, seasoned with salt and pepper. Pack a layer of whole kernel corn on top. Pour over this 2 cups of medium white sauce. 1 tablespoonful of chopped onion and blended with two slightly beaten eggs. Sprinkle the top of the mold with cracker crumbs. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in oven (350°F) for 1 hour. Serve unaccompanied and garnished with fresh parsley. 5c servings.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

We Lead - Others Follow
MURESCO - IN ANY COLOR per package 65c with a copy of this Ad.
WALL PAPER - 12 1/2c per roll up



Window GLASS at the Cheapest Prices in The Pass
BULK PUTTY 12 1/2c per Lb

GET YOUR FLOOR SANDED NOW

Our prices are the Lowest in History

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED ON ANY JOB -

G. K. Sirett, - Painter & Paperhanger

"The Firm With A Reputation"

Phone 16m

BELLEVUE

Alberta

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

We pity the Privy Council—they've got to take the blame this time.

Getting rattled is often an indication that there is a screw loose somewhere.

We wonder where in the book of Revelations William Aberhart gets that "boycott" idea.

\$11,000 for Bible Institute, crocodile tears for the poor down-trodden people. Sympathy, eh?

Clareholm realized \$1,200 towards a swimming pool fund by means of a carnival under auspices of the Men's Club.

Less than fifty of the 1,600 merchants of Calgary have agreed to cooperate with Aberhart's credit house scheme.

Wonder if license refunds will be made to the unfortunates who were prompt in paying them when demanded?

Sergt. Cawsey was a visitor to Calgary over the week end, attending the funeral of Mrs. J. N. Cawsey on Saturday.

Mrs. Baines (nee Jean McEwan), of Consul, Saskatchewan, has been visiting with friends in Blaimore and Coleman.

DEC. 3rd—This IS THE DATE to remember. Annual sale, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Blaimore United Church. Particulars later.

Tony Selwonych, of the Guy district, near Peace River, was convicted of attempted murder, and sentenced to serve fifteen years in the Prince Albert penitentiary.

A class in an Alberta rural school were asked to name the most unpopular thing in the world. One little boy's answer was "the skunk," but the second lad had it "the Aberhart government."

South Alberta teachers have been in annual convention at Lethbridge the past two days. The attendance is said to have been the largest on record, slightly over five hundred having registered.

Damage performed by certain grown-up kids (with no brains) cost a Fernie citizen some forty dollars to replace. In all likelihood, the perpetrators were worthless in the community, and it simply takes a Hallowe'en prank to display the fact.

On Tuesday of last week Miss Kathleen Sanderson and Mrs. C. Thompson, of the Travelling Unit of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, visited Fernie. British Columbia is the first province in Canada to send out a travelling unit.

E. Roy Sayles, editor and publisher of the Mercury at Renfrew, Ontario, and former secretary-manager of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, has been elected to the office of moderator of the Central Canada Baptist Association, in succession to the Rev. H. C. Bryant, of Smith's Falls.

In some centres of Alberta, boys turned up at school on the morning following Hallowe'en, more asleep than awake, explaining that they had had a "swell" time doing nothing more serious than causing themselves to be chased all over town and back again by the extra police put on to keep order on Hallowe'en.

This year two thousand buffalo will be slaughtered in the annual wedding-out of the world's largest herd, at Wainwright National Park, it was announced recently. Skilled riflemen will shoot the 2,000 selected from the herd, estimated at 6,000, to bring to 12,000, the total slaughtered in the park since it was found an annual decrease was necessary.

The first date that Eve gave Adam was an apple.—Sullivan.

Strawberries and outdoor mushrooms were picked in the High River district on October 27th.

Yes, Mr. Aberhart, there will be "chaos" in 1940 if you and your government are still at the wheel.

Recently a car was so badly crippled in collision with a house near Lundbreck that it had to be shot.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS now at The Enterprise office, and get a Cabinet of Initialed Notepaper FREE.

During the past week we have received quite a number of subscriptions ranging from one to three years in advance.

A Coleman car is resting at Natal, bearing a sign "Expires March 31, 1939." The car, however, practically expired a few weeks ago.

While this issue of The Enterprise bears date of Friday, November 11th—Armistice Day—the day is being observed as a holiday by us.

Blaimore's first experience of zero weather for the fall of 1938 was on Saturday morning last, when thermometers registered just that.

In a recent shoe factory strike in Ontario, many police officers had to put up with a "kick in the pants" viciously administered by women.

According to the press, Mr. Aberhart said nothing about his banned bank-tax legislation in his regular broadcast on Sunday last. Very nice to change the subject to Herridge.

Saturday last was Blaimore's first day of snow that remained on the ground all day. The thermometer in the early morning reached near the zero mark. Some folks actually quit gardening.—November 6th.

Rev. A. S. Partington was duly inducted as Vicar at Christ Anglican church, Creston, on Sunday evening last. The ceremony was performed by the bishop of the diocese, Dr. Adams.

In addition to Creston, Mr. Partington will have supervision over Yakk, Camp Lister and Wynndel.

Those caught in the act of overturning little houses on Hallowe'en night, and next day lined up to replace them, should be called to order again, as there are still a few disturbed structures that were overlooked by the authorities on that occasion, and today represent an eyesore to the public.

Aberhart's "freak legislation" was handed another set-back last week by the Privy Council. It would be interesting to know just how much his nonsense has cost the poor people of this province; but they never will get to know until the present administration is ousted. And those who are considered faithful to him today might just as well be pensioned for life for it's practically a certainty that the province or the country will have to keep them, anyway. The biggest joke there ever was, under command of the biggest jokesters.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Mrs. Valerie Jean Houbregt, who passed away November 11th, 1938.

"We have only your picture, dear Mother, To remember our whole life through, But the sweetest will linger forever, As we treasure the image of you."—Ever remembered my her loving family.

Let's We Forget

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hand we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—Lieut.-Col. John McCrae.

F. M. THOMPSON CO.

THE EVENT OF THE AUTUMN SEASON.

St. Anne's Bazaar

3 to 6, Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 16th

Hand-Embroidered Goods, Cut Work, Aprons, Grab Boxes, Home Cooking, Home-Made Candy, etc. Fish Pond for the Kiddies.

Christmas Novelties

TEA: A FREE CHANCE ON A BEAUTIFUL CAKE TO EVERY CUSTOMER.

8 to 12—EVENING ATTRACTIONS—8 to 12

Bingo, Etc. — Tombola Drawing 11.30

Prizes on Display in Blaimore Hardware Window

Columbus Hall — Blaimore, Alberta

Winter Driving

Have You Had Your Car Checked Over for Winter Driving?

Frost Shields — Heaters — Anti Freeze

Winter Oils and Greases

Only the Best Qualities Handled

WE CARRY

PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS

and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE Phone 105

LUNDBRECK COAL

BUY LUNDBRECK COAL

Suitable for Practically All Purposes

LUMP COAL Per Ton \$3.50

PEA COAL Per Ton \$2.00

MINE RUN Per Ton \$3.00

F.O.B. The Mine, River Bottom

PURDY MINE, Lundbreck

LADIES' SUITS

ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Have your Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted

where Perfect Satisfaction is Assured

— PRICED AS LOW AS \$25.00 —

Hundreds of Samples to Choose From

LADIES' TAILOR - J. E. UPTON - GENTS' TAILOR

BLAIRMORE Forty-Five Years in the Business. ALBERTA